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Upper Classmen Hear Council

Joint Council Offers Convocation

The first convocation of the year for upper classmen, sponsored by Student Government and presented by Joint Council was one which proved vitally interesting to the students.

Dr. Alvey, dean of education, opened the assembly and expressed the hope that in the future convocation would be an outgrowth of interest shown by the various organizations on the hill. He urged the cooperation of all students in being present promptly at 7:00 P. M.

Leighton Stevens, President of Student Council, introduced Mrs. Mooney who spoke on "What Joint Council Is." She appealed to the honor of the girls and stated that most troubles arose due to misunderstandings.

Jeannette Cooper, vice president of student council spoke on "Working Out Our Problems as Students Through Joint Council."

Dr. Darter, speaking on attitude, stressed the fact that a sense of duty towards others must be felt by every individual. He added that democracy in the true sense of the word was responsibility rather than liberty.

"Responsibility to Freshmen" was Juanita Lassiter's topic. She spoke of the need for "influence conscious" upperclassmen.

In his talk on "Rules and Regulations", Dr. Roy Cook told of the transition from faculty government to student government at this college.

Peggy Snow concluded the talks with "Honor on Campus," pointing out the wide breadth of the term honor, which extends beyond the classroom into all activities.

The Convocation proved enlightening and served to bring a much better understanding between students and council. Miss Stevens expressed the desire of having an open forum meeting in the near future.

The remaining convocations of the year will be under the arrangement of Dr. Alvey, Miss Chauncy, Mr. Graves, Miss Stuart, and Dr. Ritter, who compose the convocation committee for the 1939-40 session.

Devotionals

Will Be Held

Sunday Night

In the Auditorium

At 6:45

Frances M. Williams

Will Speak

Y. W. Again Presents Pop Programs

Having existed and been popular for a sufficient number of years as to become a real tradition at MWC, the Pop Programs will again be presented this year by the YWCA. These informal, briefly prepared entertainments are given each Saturday night in Monroe Auditorium and are open to all. Often a leading organization on the hill is asked to present the program; at other times various individual girls contribute to it.

Said Margaret Thompson, chairman of the Y's Entertainment Committee, "When we get our committee into operation, we're going to organize under it subcommittees, whose duty it will be to get up Pop Programs not in charge of certain organizations." Any girl who has talent is urged to let these committees know, as they are constantly on the lookout for things to make the programs interesting.

The programs consist usually of such things as skits, dances, solos, a jazz orchestra perhaps, or clever imitations of faculty members. After this week a schedule of forthcoming Pop Programs will be found in the BULLET. The "Pops" started last Saturday night with a varied and interesting program and a rather large audience, considering the weather.

Student Body To Be Entertained

The Student Council of Mary Washington College will give an informal reception for the faculty and the entire student body tonight, October 6th, at the Gymnasium in Monroe Hall.

Freshmen dancing from 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. Upper classmen 9:30 to 10:30 P. M. The music will be furnished by Le Veque's Orchestra.

This is a recess from Freshman training.

Heads Fresh Training



Leighton Stevens

Freshmen Begin Two Weeks' Orientation

Last Monday night at 7:30, the freshmen met in the auditorium of Monroe Hall for their first freshman training session. Every year for a period of two weeks the Student Government Association conducts training classes for freshmen and all other new students in the college.

The purpose of these meetings is to teach the freshmen the Alma Mater, the Honor System and Code and to acquaint them with the rules and regulations of the school.

The vice-president, Jeanette Cooper, in the absence of the president, Leighton Stevens, called the meeting to order and divided the freshmen into groups of from ten to fifteen. Each group was placed under the direction of a member of the student council, who led them to various rooms in the building where the classes are conducted in the form of open forums.

M. W. C. Students In Court Of Mary Pickford

Two Mary Washington students, Jo Lee Fleet, of the senior class, and Edith Beamer, a sophomore, are still discussing the fun they had at the National Tobacco Festival, held September 7 and 8 at South Boston, at which both were present as members of the court of the queen, Miss Mary Pickford.

Jo Lee held the title of "Miss Virginia" in the court of "Regina Tobacco V", and Edith was honored as "Miss Mary Washington College." Both girls were appointed to their positions, the former being named by Governor James H. Price and the latter by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college.

The queen's personal court was made up of representatives from Virginia and nearby states of the tobacco area, while her other attendants included "princesses" from counties, cities and colleges in the hostess state.

An Appreciation From Student Government

The members of Student Council and Y. W. wish to express their deep appreciation to the girls on the hill who were gracious enough to return to school early. They help in the Freshman orientation program aided much. To the following girls special thanks are given: Jane Adams, Ruth Anderson, Barbara Apple, Lula Bray, Eloise Caverlee, Majorie Clapp, Laura Conlon, Lucy Dickinson, Virginia Dare Daugherty, Jackie Edge, Jo Lee Fleet, Jean Grant, Lucille Guthrie, Elizabeth Hall, Jane Hatcher, Helen Horwitz, Winnie Hudson, Jean McCaffrey, Margaret McCulloch, Jamie Redwood, Kitty Roberts, Ann Smith, Betty Tisink, and Katherine Wygal. To all girls who have made the days more pleasant for the freshmen the two associations extend their sincere gratitude.

Junior Fills Y. W. Post

Jane Garnett New Executive Secretary

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. Cabinet, Jane Garnett was elected Executive Secretary of the association. This position was held last year by Elizabeth (Wiz) Hall. Executive Secretary of Y. W. is a very important and responsible job. Jane will act as secretary to Y. W. and to Mary Estes, president of Y. W. Last year was the first time this was put into effect.

Jane is a commercial major and has all the requirements necessary for the position. For some time she has shown a definite desire to be on Y. W. and has shown a great amount of interest in the Christian ideals upheld by the association. The Y. W. is proud to have her as one of its Cabinet members.

Miss Garnett comes to us from Farmville and is a member of the Junior Class. In her two years at Mary Washington she has been a member of the Riding Club, the Commercial Club, and the A. A.

Alpha Phi Sigma Begins Activities

Attention valedictorians and salutatorians! Alpha Phi Sigma wishes to welcome you into their fraternity. If you were either valedictorian or salutatorian of your class, you are eligible for membership.

You will also be eligible if you succeed in making thirty quality points for two successive quarters, or forty for one quarter.

As yet the date of the first meeting is not known. However, they will be held the second Thursday in each month.

These meetings are usually informal "get-togethers." This year's activities will include an initiation party, a Christmas party, and a formal banquet. Several prominent speakers will also be present.

Last spring the following officers were elected: President, Ruth Anderson, Vice-President, Sophia Eisenmajer, Treasurer, Dorothy Goodman, Secretary, Kathryn Wygal and Statistician, Almada Hill.

Date: Saturday, October 7, 1939.
Time: 2:30-5:30 - 7:30-9:30.

Dress: Hockey field.
Place: Play suits and low heel shoes.

Activities: Relay, contests, mass games, and refreshments at the cabin. Indian dancing in the gym at night, ping-pong in the town girls room and sport skits in the auditorium. The swimming pageant with plunge hour afterwards will end this day of all days.

Purpose: To make you Freshmen and new students have one of the most glorious times in your life. So come on out Saturday and participate in everything the Athletic Association has arranged for you.

The Danube Blue? Ask Lois Loehr

"We were the first tourists to visit there in three years" remarked Lois Loehr, junior from Richmond, Virginia, concerning her visit to Vigo, Spain en route to Budapest, this summer.

She said in the Bay of Vigo was an island and a ship with political prisoners, and a month before 10,000 German troops had sailed away.

The Rock of Gibraltar disappeared her because "it didn't look like the picture advertising the insurance company" and because she only saw one battleship and a few anti-aircraft guns. However, she added that it was an ideal place for stocking up on goods because it was "duty-free."

Lois toured the "filthy, dirty" Arabian quarter, the Casbah, after seeing the "beautiful, modern" city of Algiers. "A month before we were there sixty French soldiers went in and none came out

alive," she stated.

The small trowleau hats with feathers and the large black hats with huge plumes that the soldiers wore in Palermo, Sicily appealed to her sense of humor, said Lois.

"That Vesuvius looked like the Blue Ridge Mountains with a pile of smoke coming out of them" was Lois' impression from Naples.

When the ship went into the middle of the city in Venice, the tourists were surprised. Lois said the gondoliers were "real cut-throats."

Staying a month in Budapest, Lois said she found the people to "dress up a lot." She visited the coffee houses on the Danube, which she found to be brown. "It looks worse than the James," she laughed. The people there, according to Lois, are pro-American.

That there is no "gay Vienna" now, and that the Vienna Woods were not exciting was Lois' concep-

tion of that city.

In Germany, she went to Niernburg, Wurzburg, Munich, and Garmish. She described Hitler's home as a "plain, brown, square house with guards." "When two guards change, they sounded like a whole army," Lois was surprised to find the Nazis gracious and polite but she said "they hate Americans!"

"We came upon a celebration unexpectedly," she said. Since there were six storm troopers behind them, they decided they had better salute with the rest. The meeting was the breaking up of youth camps.

After returning through Europe, the same way, Lois and her party left for home on August 3. "We had planned to sail on the sister ship of the 'Vulcania' that was to sail on August 24. 'It hasn't come back yet,' she concluded, thoughtfully.

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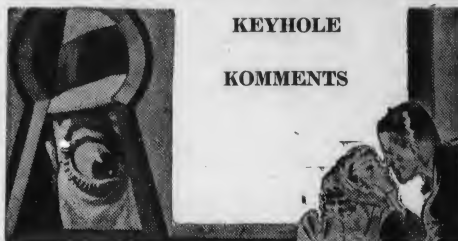
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JOINT COUNCIL AND YOU

To most of you, Joint Council means a body which serves in a judicial capacity, a body which acts when some student has seriously violated a rule or regulation of the college. True that is one function, but an even more important function is that of being of service to the Student body by helping it solve the problems that confront it and cause discontentment in our community on the hill.

Problems occur in every walk of life and college life is no exception. They arise here on our own campus, sometimes due to unavoidable circumstances such as the conditions now existing because of increased enrollment, or sometimes due to a misunderstanding on the part of the higher authorities, or sometimes due to the lack of information given to the authorities. When these occasions arise, the relationship between you and Joint Council becomes clearly defined. As it is the responsibility of Joint Council to see that such situations receive the proper attention and consideration, it is only logical that there should be cooperation between the students and Joint Council. This mutual assistance would naturally help to further the interests of the student body. In speaking of problems, however, we must not think of them in terms of trivial matters or in regard to eliminating small rules or regulations that must be retained to protect the students; but, we must think of them in terms of the good of Mary Washington College. Be willing to be inconvenienced occasionally to uphold the reputation of our college and to protect the weaker student. If such inconveniences persist however, and effect us as a group, why not bring your problems to Joint Council so they may be taken care of if it is in the power of the Council or sent on to the proper authorities? Each member of Joint Council—both the student representatives and the faculty representatives—are anxious and willing to serve you. Help us to help you!

Jeanette Cooper,
Vice-President,
Student Gov.



KEYHOLE

KOMMENTS

We wonder what keeps Jane Day up night....It couldn't be Edie Lester's room—Room 142....Edie spends all night opening the windows—just to cool off her room-mates.

The Warren girls are losing foothold on the home town boys in their absence....And it has been said that 'absence makes the heart grow fonder'....We wonder.

Room 242 ought to get settled soon....It seems that every night about twelve they change their minds and their furniture....We feel sorry for the girls just below them.

There seems to be an efficient love letter written in the dormitory....If you need any love letters written just come to Margaret Perkinson's room.

What little Freshman was that who got caught kissing her date good-night last Sunday?

At long last....Directions have been given out as to where the bathrooms are located....Some think that it is about time.

Betty Ader does have her troubles....She gets important mail from Parks College, Syracuse and Princeton....how can she be true to so many?

The newest style....Freshman come to house meeting in their pajamas and also wearing their hats....Are they trying to be formal or is it their cars are cold?

Special Delivery letters seem to be important to the Freshman....But after the first twenty the novelty will wear off.

Muriel Childs goes to bed at night hugging a picture of her true love and holding a letter from him...."Isn't that rough sleeping Muriel"?

"The longest way 'round is the sweetest way home." That's what the Freshman say about the water on the viaduct....May there always be water there on Saturday and Sunday nights.

Who would ever have a boy friend named "Ironhead"....None other than Sarah Lee Miller....At least so it has been said.

The Freshman are requesting that the upperclass men give them lessons in how to get dressed for breakfast in five minutes....so they can sleep longer.

Among the Freshman we have acrobats....Ophelia La Porte has mastered the art of standing on her head and drinking a glass of water....We learn something new every day.

The jewelry business is booming....Two girls have received bracelets from Bates and William and Mary Colleges, and one girl got an engagement ring over the week-end.

Mary D. McMullan reports a wonderful summer. We know she's not lying 'cause, gals, just look at that diamond she's wearing.

We notice that Betty Hoffman was terribly excited over a letter from Purdue last Tuesday. Could it be love?

Have you heard of the Freshies who wrote to the President of the Senior Class at V. M. I. in hopes of new conquests?

Betty Spencer is all thrilled about a visitor from—where is it, Betty—Tennessee?

"Change of Heart" seems to be Lucille Dettor's theme. This time it's Hampden-Sydney.

What caused that horrible

shriek in the P. O. the other day? Could Bapple have got a letter from Princeton?

What is this we hear about Bev Roberts and a certain young gentleman from Brooklyn?

For the first time in the history of M. W. C. our cutest "little kid" chosen at the annual kid party left us the day after the event. We are sorry to have her go.

Mildred Kitrell and Rebecca Rice plan to visit their homes this week-end in Washington, D. C.

Annabelle Laws is also going home. (Confidentially, to see Walter.)

Kitty Hundley is going to Culpeper this week-end. Could it be Charles?

Carol Faulkner won't let anyone put it over on her 'cause she's headed for her home in Orange this week-end.

What's this about Mo Kent going to Richmond Saturday to meet her boy friend? (Don't tell Mo I told you.)

Say, have you noticed that far-away look in Martha Harrison's eyes? Martha is still talking about how cute that boy was this summer.

Mary Lee Pittman and Fenny Lee Haynie are some cute gals!!! They're trucking down to Richmond on October 14, to see the V. P. I.-W. & M. game. (I think they are both rooting for V. P. I.)

Have you heard Gwyn Dawson talk about South America? Gwyn spent the summer down there and from all we can gather it was just swell.

Mildred Fulton is planning to visit her home in Richmond on October 14. As I understand it, Mildred has a date with the cut-EST boy.

Bubs Hansel is the best hand at fixing radio aerials. She stretched the aerial across both closet doors and then to her sorrow she found she couldn't open the doors, but the radio played so nice that Bubs decided to do without the closet—tut! tut!

Then there's the one about the girl who wrote home from college and told her mother it was the dirtiest place 'cause it was just full of jitterbugs.

Just as Julius Caesar had his Ideas of March, and Napoleon, his Waterloo, so M. W. Freshmen have had their days of doom and gloom. While some newcomers have taken Orientation as a matter of routine, others have found excitement, fun, troubles, and embarrassment.

Homelessness and adjustment to institutional life are usually general problems. However, several first-year girls have received individual visits from Old Man Trouble.

ANN VANDERBERRY, voicing her musical aspirations, has received several complaints from quiet-loving neighbors because of her flute practice. According to Anne, her greatest problem is to find a place to do her Fied Piping.

Being dismissed early from third hour, ROSE RONCI promptly went to fourth hour. As a result of her forgetfulness, Rose had more than one hour of math that day.

JUNE CAMPBELL forgot that art was a double period class and only attended one hour. Finding her Spanish class, which has met all over the campus, keeps BETTY BOYES busy.

Several Freshmen were embarrassed several nights ago when they ignored "lights out" bell. At three seconds past eleven o'clock came the forbidding knocks of the House President, to which they responded, "come in!"

Now that we've seen the new professors we're beginning to wonder what kind of tests they give—the post office is just as popular as ever, especially with people who get letters everyday. We knew preachers talked a long time, Margaret, but we never knew they wrote so much....Once again the library has become the popular (?) place it was last year....Wonder if the freshmen have started to count the days until Thanksgiving....The auditorium is quite a classroom these days. You should see some of the teachers trying to teach without a blackboard....We're beginning to feel at home here....We're broke again.

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SOCIETY

Our own Y. W. president, Mary Estes, is going to Ashland again this week-end. We'll be glad when the football season is over, won't we, so we can have her here on Sunday once more, and then too, you know Dick will come here then.

And Lou Cornett is running off to Madison College this week-end to see some old classmates.

Freckles Cowles and Dot DeHart are going to Front Royal this week-end. Did somebody tell me they might take in Skyline Drive? Ashland is calling another West-morlander, no other than Mary B. Hedrick.

We just can't keep Sophia Eisenman from the University of Virginia. Be sure to let us know sometimes when you aren't going to the U. of Va. for the week-end, Sophia.

Jane Smith, and Margaret Pritchard are going to Petersburg this week-end to see their old high school play football.

We don't know how true it is, but some one said Lois Loehr is going to the country for this week-end. What country?

Dances are always the thing to start out a week-end with, and Ruth Daniel is going to no other place than Madison, Virginia for a swell time.

Winnie Hudson and Gus may go to Washington this Sunday.

Betty Titsink just had to take in the game at Annapolis last week-end even if it was the first week-end here at M. W. C.

Alexandria is going to be very much alive this week-end. "Pap" Palmer, Elinor Murray, Gladys Schelhorn, and Virginia Schelhorn are planning to be "among those present" there this week-end.

Anne Givier and Elizabeth Manning are going to Annapolis for the week-end.

Carolyn Moore, Portsmouth, Virginia, is having Va. Barnes and Virginia DeLoache as her guests this week-end.

Hannah Grashl is attending the Virginia-Navy game at Annapolis. Virginia Ferguson went home to Richmond last week-end.

News has been received by friends of the marriage of Lillian Palmer, one of our last year's freshies, to Louis Seawall of South Carolina.

Newsweek recalls that during the World War 247 professional baseball players joined the colors, and that two of them—Captain Eddie Grant of the New York Yankees and Marcus Milligan, rookie pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates—were killed.

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Interesting Personalities

This week the spotlight turns to Norma and Maria Rodriguez. No doubt everyone on the campus has either seen these smiling young Puerto Ricans or heard them talking in their own native language. It is strange to know that they are not sisters. In fact, they became acquainted with each other after reaching college. It was both surprising and delightful for them to find someone from their own country.

Studied English

They have many interests in common. They both read and studied the Mary Washington catalog and decided that it would be the ideal college for them to attend. They studied English in their own country but they wanted to learn the proper accent. Therefore they felt that it would be necessary to continue their studies under American instructors.

They left home the second week of September and arrived here on the 24th. Maria spent a few days in New York attending the World's Fair.

Like United States

Both Maria and Norma admit that they like the United States better than their own country. They will not go home until next June, but plan to spend the Christmas holidays in New York with relatives.

They are very fond of Mary Washington and find the students here exceptionally friendly. This is a compliment that may be returned to them and I am sure that they deserve a lot of credit for coming so far to attend college.

Once Upon A Time

(From One Who Used To Be A Freshie)

A new year has begun—and the once lowly freshie has returned an upperclassman, the once mere upperclassman, a majestic senior.

Life has few thrills so real as that experienced by the newly promoted sophomore who is able to reply for the first time to the time-worn question, "And what are you?" with a seemingly modest "I'm an upperclassman." No longer must we hesitantly inquire they way to the infirmary or the library but rather it is we, who can with the newly acquired air of an old timer explain to the novice the customs and traditions of the college we've learned to love. It is we, having most recently passed through the portals of the first year at college, who can sympathize best with the toils, the troubles, the tribulations of the "freshie."

Lost forever, however, is the thrill of realizing for the first time that now you actually are a college student; gone forever is the joy of seeing your name on a letter for the first time, Miss So and So, Mary Washington College. Lost is the thrill of returning to the old home town for the first time as a college girl.

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It's the eyes of the onlooking world—

Those critical eyes, those judging eyes,

The questions and sneers that are hurled.

It's hard to be brave, to look the world in the face,

And determine to start all anew, But it has been done and it must

be done—
Cheer up! There's plenty of good you can do.

—Evelyn Osborne.

Tobacco Festival

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Pickford and her court were honored guests at all the features of the two day celebration, the fifth of its kind, which included a tour of old tobacco plantations, a square dance known as the "Harvest Ball;" a tobacco auction; a float parade; the pageant, "Tobaccarama", or the Romance of Tobacco; and the final coronation ball. Jo Lee and Edith, with the other attendants, were also introduced to Miss Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," as well as to the audience at the festival.

"She's very gracious and lovely" said "Miss Virginia" in referring to the queen, "and we all had a grand time."

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Club News

Cotillion Club

Coming together for the first time this year, members of the Cotillion Club of Mary Washington College held their first meeting on Thursday night, the 28th of September for the purpose of electing the officers for the coming year. Jakle Edge, 315 Westmoreland, who was elected president during the spring term for this year, officiated at the meeting.

The Club elected for vice-president, Mary Overton Kent; for secretary, Janie Hatcher; and for treasurer, Jane Waugh.

So far, no plans have been made as to the group is waiting for the German Club to decide upon their activities.

Meetings of the Cotillion Club are not held at any set time, but are called when there is something special to discuss.

Home Economics Club

The Sophomore, Junior and Senior Home Economics majors assembled September 27, in Chandler Hall to meet Dr. Francis, the new head of the department, and Miss Hall, Supervisor of the Home Management House. After an introduction by Mrs. Robbins, Dr. Francis made a brief talk about the available positions in the field of Home Economics. At the conclusion of this talk, each teacher of the department made a few remarks about the advantages of living in the Home Management Residence.

Before the meeting adjourned, Ella Harrison, president of the Home Economics Club, stressed the importance of membership of every Home Economics major in the club.

German Club

The German Club, which is the oldest social organization at Mary Washington College, has not as yet begun its active promotion of a social atmosphere in the college. The officers who will preside at this year's meetings under the usual guidance of Mrs. Bushnell are: President—Margaret McCulloch; Vice-President—Eleanor Small; Secretary—Martha Lee Bennett; and Treasurer—Adine Goodlowe.

There will be a meeting next Thursday night (October 5th) to elect the executive committee. Other than that, the organization has no plans, except for the two dances which it usually sponsors during the school year.

Y. W. C. A.

The first monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday night in the Y. W. room. The meeting was presided over by Miss Estes. It was the occasion for introducing the new sponsors, Miss Hall and Mr. Pitts to the girls on Cabinet. Dr. Moss and Mr. Darter, the two old sponsors who were re-appointed by Dr. Combs, were also in attendance. Refreshments were served by the Social Chairman and her aides. The meeting was adjourned after a brief business discussion.

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